EVENTS OF INTEREST

THAT OCCURRED DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Tereely Told Telegraph Tales in Brief Paragraphs-Many Casualtics -A Few Crimes-Some Fires-Political and Religious News.

A Doomed Family.

A qualruple drowning occurred near Plaster Bed, on Sandusky Bay, eight miles east of Port Clinton, Ohio. They were the children of William Stark. Mrs. Stark and the children went for a boat ride. On returning to shore the boat became fouled in a fish pound net and the oarsmen could not either forge the boat ahead or go back. The children became frightened and, leaning over the sides of the small craft, it rapsized, resulting in the four deaths by ing from the body of his victim, fled. drowning. Mr. Stack came to Port Hu-ron from Toledo three weeks ago. He then had a family of a wife and ten children. Last week Harvey, aged 4, died, and the week before another child, aged 3

Will Uphold the Viceroys. The United States has taken steps to aphold the Viceroys of the Yangtse valley serve and save them from punishmen for being friendly to foreigners. Some days ago word was received that there was iger that the Viceroys of Hankow and Wu Chang would be removed. Secretary Hay cabled Minister Conger, instructing him to energetically protest against their believe there was any present disposition

McArthur Reports a Fight. The war department has received a dis-patch from General MacArthur giving an secount of a fight, in which a small de tachment of the American troops attacked a much superior force of Filipinos fourteen miles east of Larvican, Ilocos province of Lozon. A desperate fight ensued, which was most creditable to the force engaged. Our troops were compelled to return to Larvican, which was accomplished in a actical, orderly manner.

Will Not Be Searched. Victor (Col.) special: All miners employed at the Independence gold mine, about 300 in number, have quit work. The cause for their action is the personal search plan that was begun at the mine in order to stop the alleged pilfering of ore. A meeting of miners was held, at which it was unanimously resolved that "After this date all men employed at the Independ-ence mine shall leave the mine in the dig-

Non-Union Men Assaulted. mokin (Pa.) special: Fifteen hundred angry men, women and children as-sembled near the Cameron colliery, and as the non-union workmen left for home they were assailed by volleys of cobblestones. Ithough every one of the workmen had been sworn in as special policemen and were armed, they did not shoot into the ob, which was led by four women car rving American flags.

Grip Cars Wrecked. seriously, as the result of the grip on a State street cable train catching on the full speed. The first trailer and the grip rether with terrific force, almost telescoping them and burying several passengers in the mass of broken timbers.

Acquitted for Killing His Friend. Joseph Fowler was acquitted of the murder of Jonas Harris by a jury at Kokomo Ind. Several weeks ago Harris chums, and worked on the same table at the front of the building. The robb the plate glass factory.

Money Paid Soldiers. Paymaster General Bates reports to the Secretary of War that during the year end-

ing June 30, 1990, he has paid to the army, regular and volunteers, \$36,656,600; on the emergency fund to disband the Cuban army Cleveland as a Professor. is reported that the presidency Washington and Lecuniversity at Lexington, Va., held by the late Hon. William L.

on, will be offered to ex-President appeared. Cieveland. Fatal Fire Lieutenant Raganstine, a fireman, was killed, and four other fireman injured in a

The Boers Active. A dispatch from Durban says: The Boers are raiding in the northern part of

Natal. They have burned the railway station at Wuschbank and blown up a Connecticut Village Burns

Fire destroyed the national bank, post office, Methodist church and several stores at Falls Village, Conn.

Ship Burned at Sen. The Russian ship Montrosa, which ar rived at Pensacola, Fla., reports the loss at

sea of the British ship Primera by burning. The crew took to boats, and endured great suffering, as they were without food or water for twenty-one days. One boat load was rescued by the Montrosa. The other boats' whereabouts are unknown.

Galveston Contributions \$1,140, The contributions for relief of Galvesto flood sufferers received to October 30 art

Gives Son Half a Million. Mrs. Arthur Cory of Denver, Colo., will start in a few days for England to take possession of a fortune of \$500,000 left to her 12-year-old son by his father. She goes, too, to meet a recentant hus

band on his deathbed. Government Magazine Blown Up. With a shock that made the earthquake for miles around, the government magazine at Indian Head, the largest in the world, exploded. Many lives were de stroved. The loss to the government is

Teacher Held for Murder. Charles R. Eastman, an instructor in Agassiz museum, Harvard College, was arrested on the charge of murdering his brother-in-law, Richard H. Grogan, Jr.,

Vanderbilt Employes Drowned. G. G. Graham, Robert Earwood and Richard Russel, employes on George W. Vanderbilt's estate, were drowned in French Broad river, nine miles south of Asheville, N. C.

Stockman Robbed of \$2,700. D. O. Prisor, a stock dealer from But ler, Pa., was held up by highwaymen in the borough of Millvale, Pittsburg, and robbed of \$2,700. The money represent-ed the proceeds of five carloads of cattle. ern part of Warren County, Miss. In a ern, 19c to 21c; eggs, west-

DATE OF DEATH FIXED IN DREAM. amuel Philo Golden is Warned that He

Will Die on December 31. Samuel Philo Golden of New York has een warned by four dreams that he will die Dec. 31 next, and that his funeral will e held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Jan. 2, and he implicitly believes the warnings. Mr. Golden is a graduate of Cornell University, and when he was student he was a fine athlete, six feet two inches in height and weighing 208 pounds. To-day he weighs but 130 pounds. Several physicians have fore-told his early death, but a number of astrologers and phrenologists, who have recently examined him, unite in predicting long life for him. Until recently Mr. Golden has never been a believer in signs or visions, and he is not a superstitious man. He has written a book and had some success as a public speaker. He accepts his death with resignation, having made his will and planned to go to his old home at Holmdel, N. J., to die,

DEFENDS GIRL AND IS SLAIN.

homas Griffin Murdered by Man Who Attacked Fay Gilhooley in Chicago. Because he attempted to prevent an attack upon Miss Fay Gilhooley, Thomas J. Griffin was shot and instantly killed in Chicago by a man whom the police be lieve they have in custody. Miss Fay Gilhooley, Griffin and one Fitzgerald had attended a dance. Accompanied by Ada Brown and Birdie Clark, Miss Gilhooley left for home at 4 c clock in the morning. They had reached Twenty-second and State streets when she became involved in a quarrel with some men. One of them was about to strike her in the face when Griffin passed them. He

sprang toward the man with the uplifted fist. With a quick movement the latter drew a revolver from his pocket and shot Griffin dead. Turning to the three girls, he begged them not to tell the police who had done the shooting, and, leaving, turn-

SUBURBAN TRAIN WRECKED. Three Coaches Are Overturned and Two

Persons Hurt. By the oversight of a switchman crowded suburban train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad was wrecked at the Forty-fifth street subway in Chicago, causing a panic among the passengers. Although three of the six cars comprising the train were upset it was found after the wreckage had been cleared away that only two persons had been injured. An intersecting switch between two tracks had beet removal. Minister Conger answered that left unlocked, so that the engine and two no attempt had been made, and he did not coaches continued on the main track, while the other cars were diverted to the other side. After bumping along the ties for several yards the third, fourth and fifth cars overturned.

BRIDE IS IN THE POORHOUSE.

usband Secures Her Money, Then Abandons His Wife. After a honeymoon of four short weeks, Mrs. Rose Lashaway of Weston, Ohio, made application for admittauce to the county infirmary. Prior to her marriage to George Lashaway Miss Hygeland had been employed as a domestic, saving nearly all her earnings. Lashaway induced her to give him the money and then deserted her. Ill and being without home or friends, the deserted wife sought

shelter in the county house. SURE YOUTSEY WAS SHAMMING.

Guards Surprised by Sudden Recovery of Defendant in Goebel Case. All doubt of the fact that Henry E. Youtsey, convicted at Georgetown, Ky., of the murder of William Goebel, was amming ouring his trial, was removed when he sat up in bed and said to his guards and physicians; "I did not sleep as long as Rip Van Winkle and will not require your services longer." This state-

"'PHONES" ON TROLLEY CARS.

St. Louis Introduces a Wonderful Invention of President Haussman. Telephones are being fitted in the cars of the St Charles Rock Road and Western Company, which extends from St. spur and jumping the track. When the ac- Louis into St. Louis County. They will the sick. The epidemic is believed to ent occurred the train was traveling at | enable the motorman to communicate with the sheds, wrecking car or offices or crews on other cars. Passengers will be able to talk with friends and tell them when to expect them. The instrument is

Bank Robbers at Union, Ore. The First National Bank at Union, Ore was robbed the other morning. wandered incoherently into Fowler's barn Nitroglycerin was applied to the door of lot, and the latter, taking him for a horse- the vault. The shock blew open the thief shot and killed him. The men were loors and broken particles passed through fled on the approach of citizens who had sounded the alarm. The loss is about \$3,-

> Bank Loses \$700,000 It is announced that the First National Bank, Broadway and Wall street, New York, has been robbed to the extent of about \$700,000 through the operations of a trusted employe. The officers of the bank charge that Charles L. Alvord, the note teller, is the man who is responsible for the defalcation. Alvord has dis-

No Trace of Peary's Ship. The latest fishing craft to return from northern Labrador report that nothing has been seen of the Peary relief steamer fire which destroyed Myer Johns' junk building, Detroit. The lose is \$15,000 ready begun to set in and the whole region will soon be frozen up, making it next to impossible for the Windward to

get south this year. Giant Rats Sustain Life. Rats three feet long and eighteen pounds in weight were eaten in Cuba to mian Institution expedition, which has

sustain life by members of the Smitheturned with many specimens and tales of strange adventure. Thief Commits Suicide in Cell. In less than an hour after he was ar rested for robbing the poor box of the

Church of Notre Dame des Lourdes at Minneapolis, M. Landry was found hang ing dead in his cell. He had committed Charles Harris, aged 35, the missing on of Samuel Harris, a wealthy manu-

facturer at Chicago, was found by Deective Lawler in a St. Louis lodging ouse. Harris disappeared recently, it is said, on account of family troubles. Steamer Sinks and Twenty-four Drown. The French steamers Mitidiah and Paidherbe were in collision off Alicante

in the Mediterranean. Fog prevailed at the time. The Faidherbe went down and twenty-four of the passengers and crew Pleads Guilty Before Nations. ners admit China's milt in besieging legations, offer terms

or reparation and ask withdrawal of fortroops when peace treaties are con-

Dashes Out Baby's Brains. ty, killed her 5-weeks-old baby in Cleve land. She called in her husband and told him that she had seized the infant and dashed out its brains.

Boat Sinks in Lake Ontario The Canadian schooner Fabiola for dered in Lake Ontario near the Palso Ducks. The crew escaped in the yawlboat and landed at McDonald's cove. The Fabiola was loaded with a cargo of coal.

King Invests in Colorado. King Leopold of Belgium, it is said, is to invest millions in American mines as a partner of Thomas Walsh of Colorado

Negroes Lynch a Negro Gloster Barnes, colored, was lynched

drunken fury Barnes murdered his wife, tabbed and badly wounded a negro who interfered, and engaged in a rifle fight with a white man who attempted to arrest him. A big crowd of uegroes took him into a thicket and shot him to death.

DEATH REVEALS DOUBLE LIFE.

Boston Church Member Leaves Two Fam liles to Mourn. Charles Place, a wealthy box manufac urer of Cambridge, Mass., leaves two widows, and for years maintained two expensive households. Mrs. Place No. 1 lives in Somerville, less than three miles from Mrs. Place No. 2, and it is said that a marriage ceremony was gone through by both and that there was never a divorce. Wife No. 1 has two daughters, grown to wemanhood and married and wife No. 2 has three daughters, ranging from 6 to 18 years. A weekly allow ance was made to each family, and when a daughter of wife No. 1 was married recently Place gave her \$500. Mr. Place was a very charitable man and a regular church attendant, and with wife No. 2 several years ago joined the Inman Street Universalist Church, where she taught a Sunday school class. That the two families were on good terms is shown by the frequent interchange of calls by

MANY WAR CLAIMS FILED.

Adjudications Effected by Pension Office In 4,237 Cases.

Many inquiries have been made recent y at the pension office in Washington as to the status of claims filed for pensions by soldiers of the Spanish-American war. There have been filed 34,000 claims on account of the Spanish-American war, said Commissioner Evans. been made for evidence in 33,424 of these claims. Medical examinations have been rdered by this bureau in 28,224 claim The difference between the number of claims filed and the number of medica examinations ordered practically repre sents the number of widows' and indepen dents' claims. Four thousand two hun dred and thirty-seven of these claims have been adjudicated already.'

SHOT WHILE AT A THEATER.

Chi'd at Lincoln, Neb., Sitting on Father's Knee, Is Injured. Patrons of the Funke opera house Lincoln, Neb., were startled toward the close of a recent performance by the sharp report of a revolver down in the orchestra seats, followed by childish screams. Then J. D. Long walked up an aisle to the entrance, his 4-year-old boy, fatally wounded, in his arms. Long is employed as a night watchman. He was holding the child on his knee, when in attempting to change his position the revolver in his pocket caught against a projection on the iron arm of the seat and was discharged, the muzzle being pointed upward. The bullet passed entirely through the body of the boy.

Soal Catch Was Light. During the season just closed thirty ur scaling schooners took 16,000 skins in Bering Sea, which is 8,000 less than taken by twenty-five schooners last year The spring schooners took 16,517 skins on the coast, bringing the total for the eason up to 32,517. Only fifty-five branded seals were killed in Bering Sea.

Perilous Trip of a Sallor. Peter Johansen and his 12-year-old son Peter, arrived at Punta Gorda, Fla., from Gibraltar in an open boat twentyfive feet long, beam seven feet six inches. They left Gibraltar with 180 gallons of water and provisions for sixty days, and made the trip in fifty-nine days, encoun-

Death in Tenement House Fire. Fire which broke out in a small tene ent house on Rochambault Lane, Montreal, resulted in the death by suffocation of five children. The father, Arthur Le Blane, a shoemaker, was badly burned, ment is testified to by Deputy Sheriff live. The upper room and were dead before the iremen could get near them.

> Miami College Students III. versity at Oxford, Ohio, are ill with ty-phoid fever. The trustees converted one of the dormitories into a hospital and have provided trained nurses to attend have been caused by a contaminated Kansas Town Swept by Flames.

Dunavant, Kan., was partially destroy ed by fire. The business portion is total loss, including Richardson's store and hotel, the postoffice building, three esidences, steam laundry, grist Yourley's manufacturing plant, and con tractors' shop and office.

Wreck of the Maine to Risa. Secretary of the Navy Long has given consent to the removal of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor. Imme liately upon the return of Gen. Wood to Havana be will make arrangements for the raising of the wreck.

Indians Opcose Allotment The Creek full-blood council has been oined by the Choctaws, Chickasaws, Cherokees and Seminoles. They are arm ed with Winchesters. All declare they will stand by the treaty of 1866 and will not take allotment of lands.

Suspension Railway Dedicate 1. Emperor William and Empress Augus ta Victoria dedicated, with elaborate cer nony, the suspension railway, which run along the River Wipper and connects Elberfeld and Barmen. The Kaiser mad the initial ride of the line.

Kentucky Election Bill Approved. Gov. Beckham has approved the non partisan election bill passed at the extra

ession of the Kentucky Legislature. John Sherman Is Dead John Sherman died at his residence Washington of what the attendant paysicians called brain exhaustion.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.00 to \$5.87; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.80; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.15; wheat, No. 2 red, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2, 46c to 47c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 46c to 47c; butter choice creamery, 19c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 15c to 18c; potatoes, 27c to 34c per

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.60; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$4.70; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 72e to 73e; corn, No. 2 white, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 24c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.85; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 35c to 36c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 52c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs,

\$3.00 to \$4.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2 training for the "new" woman of Chimixed, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 22c, cago 23c; rye, No. 2, 56c to 57c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.35; hogs wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2 firm. rellow, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c

o 25e; rye, 52e to 53e. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 73c to postoffice has been opened at Tien-tsin 74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rve, No. 2, 53c to 54c; clover seed, prime, \$6,00 to \$6.25. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, He to 75e; corn. No. 3, 39e to 40e; cats No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 1, 51c to 52c; barley, No. 2, 57c to 58c; pork, mess. \$13.00 to \$14.00.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.70; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.25; lambs, common to extra, \$4.00 to

New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.60; hegs, \$3.00 to \$5.35; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.30; wheat, No. 2 red, 76c to 77c; corn, No. 2, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2 white, 26c to 27c;

REMARKABLE CAMPAIGNING

OF BRYAN AND ROOSEVELT.



"WELL, BOYS, YOU'VE CERTAINLY BROKEN THE RECORDS."

This presidential campaign has been remarkable in more ways than one. In the first place, there has been the most systematic and thorough canvass ever made in the whole history of American politics. Again, there has been employed by each party the largest number of orators ever put on the stump; and there has consequently been made the largest number of speeches of all presidential cam Most remarkable, however, have been the feats performed by Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt, who up to Oct. 20, the former beginning Aug. 31 and the

latter Sept. 24, had made the following unexcelled records: Roosevelt. States covered..... Cities visited...... 350 285

Thus Roosevelt averaged each day 12 speeches of 2,000 words each, and Bryan seven of 3,700 words each. Roosevelt addressed an average of 30,000 persons a day, and Bryan one of 13,000. Bryan broke his own record of 1896, a comparison being made between equivalent periods. Surely, these men have performed wonderful feats of physical and mental endurance and have made the campaign of 1900 more memorable than that of 1896, which was then considered wonderful from what Mr. Bryan did in the way of making speeches from the tail end of the "campaign special" train.

ROBBED OF \$700,000.

First National Bank of New York Suffers from Trust in C. L. Alvord. Cornelius L. Alvord, note teller in the

First National Bank of New York, 2 Wall street, stole \$700,000 of the bank's funds and absconded. The bank's officers positively deny that anyone in the bank or that any of its depositors was in col-lusion with Alvord. He had been twenty years in the bank's employ, six years as its note teller, and had the implici confidence of its officers. It is probable that Alvord lost the greater part of the noney he stole in speculating in the street, at the very entrance to which he andled millions of dollars.

President George F. Baker of the bank gave out the following statement: "The ote teller, who has been in the employ of the First National Bank for many years, is a defaulter to a large amount, His operations have continued for a considerable period and have been skillfully oncealed through a manipulation of his by one of the bank's employes a few days | Louis. after the completion of an examination of the bank by the United States examiners. During the continuance of his eculations, periodical examinations have een made by several distinct corps of eximiners representing the comptroller's de artment, all expert accountants, and the ank has also had frequent independent examinations, none of which have developed any irregularities. The aggregate false entries amounting to \$700, 000 bas been charged off on the books of the bank out of the reserve fund. It is xpected that the shostage will be mateially reduced by a substantial sum of which there is a fair prospect of recovery. Alvord's stealings extended over a period of several years. The discovery of his peculations was made during his sence on sick leave. It has been learned that Alvord played the races heavily

and frequented gambling houses. He had been in the bank's employ for twenty vears. Alvord has a wife and three children. His home was at Mount Vernon and he was respected there as well as in Wall street. The loss in money is hardly disturbing to the bank, which is one of the strongest in the city. The deposits amount to \$35,000,000 and its resources

are said to be \$50,000,000. Alvord's stealings are the larges known in the history of New York's banking institutions. Cashier S. S. Seeley of the Shoe and Leather Bank stole 354,000 in 1894, up to which time he neld the record. He is now serving a tion, together with necessary improve term in the penitentiary, having been raught at Chicago a few weeks after his defalcations in New York City and vi-

1900 C. L. Alvord, First National, \$700,000 1900 W. Schreiber, Elizabethport, New Jersey 1890 G. M. Valentine, Perth Am-190,750 150 000 boy, N. J..... 1897 L. L. Rosse, Bedford, Brook 1895 E. O. Quigley, Mercantile Na 1894-S. S. Seely and Fredk. Baker, shoe and leather. 1894-S. F. Aymar, shoe and leather, 1894-E. R. Carter, Bank of Com-1894 David Morgan, Bank of Re-

1894 F. E. Eager, Tradesman's Na-News of Minor Note. Brooklyn presbytery wants a shorter

Shamokin, Pa., milling company burned out. Loss \$50,000. Judiciary committee of Chicago Coun eil favors gas at 75 cents a 1,000. The mineral output of Canada for 1899

placed at \$47,000,000, of which \$21,-049,000 was gold. One Chicago firm has practically con pleted the sale of 500,000 tons of Ameri can coal to British firms, A military school for women is the lat-

est suggestion in the line of educational Beni, Bogy, oldest traveling man in the United States, was buried at St. Louis. \$3.00 to \$4.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; For forty-nine years he was with one By order of Postmaster General

> to facilitate the handling of mail matter for the troops in China. Fred B. Clark, a real estate man a Chicago, killed his wife and then committed suicide. Business reverses are posed to have prompted the act. Iowa and Minnesota. All of the new Estimated that Chicago will sper

Charles Enlory Smith, a United States

in the stock yards district. Fourtemiles of mains will be uncovered. The story is told that when the your man who afterward became Gen Fee ment eloped with his Jesaie, "Tom" Renton, the great Senator, made terrifiman. He would give him roasts and buiThe voluntary relief department of the

Burlington system is in a flourishing con-

About \$1,650,000 has been expended in improving the road bed of the Texas line of the Santa Fe system.

All short, heavy grades on the Alleghany divisions of the Eric have been reduced to twenty-six feet to the mile. The Association of Railway Superintendents of Bridges and Buildings held balance books. The discovery was made its eleventh national convention at St.

Earnings of the Milwaukee and St Paul system for the third week in October decreased \$21,000, compared with a year ago Chesapeake and Ohio earnings for th

fourth week in September increases \$158,265. For the month the increas was \$226,913. Officers of the Illinois Central have started in on a fall booming of this road's new line between Chicago and Hot

Springs, Ark. Executive officers of between forty and fifty western roads met in St. Louis to consider an agreement for the restriction of passes during 1901.

Seven new passenger engines have

been received by the Illinois Central road. The locomotives delivered are the first of a recent order for thirty. The annual report of the Wisconsir Central Railway shows: Gross earnings, \$5,637,416; operating expenses, \$3,580, 935; net earnings, \$2,056,480.

The Atlantic freight service arrange by the Norfolk and Western, the Chest peake and Ohio and the Southern Rail way will soon be put in operation. The Texas and Pacific officials

nonnee that that road has re-entered the southwestern passenger bureau, from which it withdrew several weeks ago. The formal opening of the magnificent ew terminal station in Nashville, Tenn., took place the other day. The new sta-

ments, cost \$2,500,000. The Lake Shore Company has award flight. Following are some of the bank ed to a Chicago construction company a contract to build a large elevator in Buf faio to cost \$100,000. It will have a ca pacity of 750,000 bushels of grain. Gross earnings of the Chicago, Milwan

kee and St. Paul road for the first week n October were \$866,723, compared with SECT SUS for the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of \$125,082. The first annual report of the Hocking Valley Railway, for the year ending June 30, 1900, shows gross earnings of

\$4,417,206; operating expenses and taxes \$2,641,207; net earnings, \$1,776,059. Another big contract for freight en gines has been awarded by the Burlington road for thirty locomotives to b nown as the prairie type. The cost of each engine will be \$14,000, or \$420,000

for the thirty. The Mississippi Railroad Commis leclined to recede from its original sched ule of rates on cotton seed, which is 4 cents minimum to 12 cents maximum with 25 per cent added for joint hands The courts will have to settle the mat

Railroads operating in the territory west of Chicago are in the threes of : car famine which threatens to result in general blockade. Notwithstanding he pessimistic crop reports from certain districts during the past two or three months, the movement of grain in the total promises to be extraordinarile heavy. The special campaign trains which

have been run by the railroads in the cen tral States have not proved very profita ble to the transportation companies; i fact, officers of many of the lines tha have engaged extensively in operating hese political trains say that they have been run in a majority of instances a large net losses. During the last year the Northwestern end has built 474 miles of new line

ines are now in operation and are dotted \$100,000 in uncovering the water frauds with promising towns. Western roads, while not saving much bout it, are all short of ears. This hortage is not great enough to constitute what might be called a car famine, but is great enough to cause considerable mbarrassment to both roads and ship The utmost efforts are being put forth to make an equitable distribution to in the matter o' filling their orders,

brough the more fertile districts

WITHIN OUR BORDER. THE FIELD OF BATTLE

A WEEK'S RECORD OF OHIO HAPPENINGS.

An Interesting Summary of the More Im portant Doings of Our Neighbors Weddings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualtie and General State News Notes.

Buckeye News Boiled. Christian Macktley of Delaware wa accidentally killed by being struck by a falling tree.

Victor Bell of Marysville, ate canned oysters one night recently, and may die of ptomaine poisoning. Miss Delia Kahle, daughter of the late 1.

II. Kahle of Ottawa, received fatal inpries in a runaway accident. Mrs. Mary J. Young, a widow, aged 60 was fatally burned at Zanesville, Her

clothing ignited from an open grate. David McCoy of Huntsville, was kieked by a vicious stallion and had his shoulder blade, collar bone and three ribs broken. William Bean, a miner, aged 43, was struck by an Ohio Central water train a

mile south of Jacksonville and instantly Six hundred acres of land along a creek bottom south of Painesville has been leased during the past three weeks for oil opera

As a result of a runaway accident at Eaton, Tida Glander, a 17 year old girl, is dead, and Maud Guntle and Joe Campbell seriously injured. Clement Tulloss, a carpenter of Toledo,

from the third story of a building on which he was working. Thieves broke open about a dozen mail s thought a considerable quantity of mail

matter was seenred. Mayor Sykes has issued a strict order for he closing of every poker room in Marietta. A few weeks ago the slot machines were driven from the city.

Charles May Sears, head of the canning irm of Sears & Nichols, Chillicothe, died of intermittent fever and ailments contracted while in the recent war. Frank Gibbons, a 15-year-old boy em

ployed at the Rothschild's Tobacco Works it Springfield, was caught in an elevator and had his neck broken and died. A baby was thrown from a window of Frain No. 7 on the B. & O. at Brighton-

rille and killed. Its identity is unknown, and there is no clew to the parents. James Graves, a laborer, was struck at Lancaster by a Hocking Valley train and injured so that death is hourly expected. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

John Dougherty, brakeman, was fatally erushed by an Ohio River freight train at New Martinsville. Both legs were taken off. He was married and lived at Marietta. James Harris, a veteran of the Civil War, appeared at his son's residence, or North D. street, Hamilton, recently, after in absence of thirty years. His relatives nad given him up as dead, as in all those rears they had never received word from nim either by letter or report. The reunion was a joyful one.

A. W. Green, who died some time ago in the East, left one tenth of his estate to the Y. M. C. A. of Columbus, and another tenth to the Home for the Aged. The bequests are said to be valued at from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Mr Green was formerly the senior partner in the firm of Green, Jovee & Co., of Columbus. At Rittman Meno Steiner, a demented

by his parents. In the morning he did not the field. respond to ealis and the door was open. stove and he was roasted alive. Harry Glins, aged 14, was frightened by companion throwing a garter snake

t him at Fourth and Ludlow streets, Ham-

ilton, ran into a passing switch engine

His scalp was torn open to the skull for

four inches by coming in contact with the pilot of the engine. He was taken to his nome, 330 Washington street, in a patrol wagon. The Ohio Baptist Association in annual ession in Columbus, re-elected the officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, W. H. Doane, Cincinnati: Vice President Charles T. Lewis, Toledo; Corresponding

Secretary, Rev. George E. Leonard, Gran-

ville: Recording Secretary, Rev. E. A. Read, Dayton; Treasurer, Rev. R. S. Colwell, Granville, A peculiar and shocking accident oc urred at the Central Blast Furnace, Cleveland. David Thomas, a young boile maker, was caught under six boiler plates weighing a ton, and the poor fellow's agnizing shricks were heart-rending. When released the shocking discovery was

made that his wrist had been broken and

the stump forced deep in Thomas' lungs. The Lake Erie and Western had a wreck at St. Mary's. The west-bound local freight was in a switch, when an eastbound double-header fast freight train came around a curve and crashed into the local, the switch having been left open. All three engines were completely wreeked, in addition to a number of ears, and a large section of track was torn up. No one was injured, the engine crews leaping

from their engines and escaping. Deputy Fire Marshal Beardsley has sked for a requisition on the Govenor of New York for Louis Kadesh, now in Larmie, N. Y., and formerly a saloon keeper n Piketon, Ohio, One James Warner, a former employe of Kadesh, has confessed that Kadesh hired him to set his saloon on fire. Eefore doing so Warner stole a quantity of eigars and whisky, and was arrested for burglary. To get out of his scrape he turned state's evidence against Kadesh, H. H. Williams, aged 46, a widower with three children, was instantly killed at

Summit Station by a freight train. The Supreme Court has handed down : decision against the Trustees of the Ohio State University in a case brought by them to recover a large tract of land in Sciote County claimed by them to be a part of the Virginia military lands given by the General Government to the university ungrades of American life. Scholarly, aris- I had arrived in sight of the dome of der the land grant act, and heid by the defendants, Cuppett & Webber, without legal right. The tract includes 2,268 acres all lying in Niles Township, Scioto

The furnace of the Ohio Iron and Steel Company at Lowellville will go out of blast on account of there being no demand for pig iron. This is the second furnace in the Mahoning Valley to close down within a period of 10 days, the furnace of the Youngstown Steel Company having already closed. About 500 employes are brown out of work. After searching diligently for Jacob Waldensmith, of Sandusky, since his sud-

County.

den disappearance on September 1, his relatives have given up the search. Wal densmith was last seen three miles east of Port Clinton, picking berries. It is thought he ventured too far into the swampy land and was sucked in by quagmire. A. C. Collins, of Bradner, lost his life while performing his duties as ganger for the Paragon Oil Company. He left home on his wheel and dismounted at Tank 2, It is supposed that while standing on top

and removed him to his home. He was aged ", married and had on theing to presence of smallpox in Ken ton, the Board of Health has issued genlets and hades, to all of which Mrs. Ben-ton quietly remarked: "You had better as they will, officials find delay inevitable missed pending the vaccination of the pupils.

of the tank and stooping over with his

guage pole he slipped and fell into the 15

feet of oil, where, unable to get out, he

strangled. A scarehing party found him

INCIDENTS AND ANECDOTES OF THE WAR.

The Veterans of the Rebellion Tell of Whistling Bullets, Bright Bayonets, Bursting Bombs, Bloody Battles, Camp Fire, Festive Bugs, Etc., Etc.

dents during en- ter Ocean. campment week in Chicago last August," said the Captain, "illustrating changes in the status of officers and of men who served in the

ranks. There were in the city a good many privates of the old army who now rank high in business life or civil office, and one of these approached the captain of his old company in the Union army. The private of the old time greeted his superior officer warmly, saying enthusiastically that he was proud to have belonged to the old company. The captain was basy with some political friends and he responded to the enthu-

siastic greeting in a busy man's way. "He could not quite conceal his annoyance at being interrupted, but said perfunctorily that he was very glad to see any member of the old company, that night. About 4 o'clock the aged 40, was fatally injured by falling dropped the subject, and turned to resume his conversation with his political friends. The private hung around as though he would like to have a little oxes in various parts of Fremont, and it more talk, and finally the captain turned to him with a show of cordiality and asked a few stereotyped questions, winding up with, 'How is the world using you? What are you doing now? The member of the old company looked up surprised, realized at once that he to Middletown, W. Va. While we were had not been recognized, and said with eating dinner there I heard a gell con a smile, 'I am trying to be Governor of Ohio."

"That reminds me," said the Major, "of a story they used to tell of old Gov. Tod of war times. There was a private in one of the Ohio regiments who exhibited great courage and dash at the battle of Corinth. As the lines came to close quarters the Confederate color-bearer was shot dead and fell with the flag under him. A young man in the Union regiment sprang forward, tore the flag from the Confederate's hands, stained as it was with the dead man's blood, and started back at his own regiment. He was the mark at once for a hundred rifles, and before he reached his own line fell flat on the captured Confederate flag.

There was a stormy, furious fight about him, but he held on to the flag. and, although he had three serious wounds, he carried back the colors stained with the blood of the Confederate color-bearer and himself. The newspapers got hold of the story, enlarged upon the incident, and made : touching appeal for the sorely wounded man, who was slowly dying in a hospital. Gov. Tod read the reports, and, moved by a fine spirit of friendliness toward the private soldier, sent the dying private a commission as a captain. This fact was also enlarged upon a black charger, which was covupon by the newspapers as an instance ered with foam. As he passed us, ridboy, had been confined in an upstairs room of prompt recognition of gallantry on ing like the wind, we recognized Sheri-

"In the course of months the man, was tethered, sprung upon it and The charred body of the youth was found | whose case had been regarded as hopeon the floor. Some time during the night less, recovered or recovered sufficient came to our lines. Here he turned to his clothing had come in contact with the ly to be sent home on furlough. He still the left and shouted: 'Boys, come had the Governor's commission and his back and we will camp in our old quarnote of warm congratulation, and it ters tonight.' occurred to him that it would be only "I rode to the right echoing the Genright to call upon Gov. Tod and thank eral's entreaty. In less time than it him for his kindness and for the com- takes to tell it the words of Sheridan mission which had up to this time been | began to give the boys courage and in of no benefit to him in the matter of less than thirty minutes instead of a service or pay.

> believing in his heart that the Governor would in some way recognize him. His case was so exceptional that |-Chicago Record. it seemed to him only natural that the Governor should spring up when he entered the door and greet him with outstretched hands. The Governor did in earnest conversation with three lant fellow, who had been coddled and coln stood under fire of Confederate praised for six months, stood for a bullets. minute abashed and indignant. Then In June, 1864, General Jubal A. Early, he burst out with: 'Why, Gov. Tod. 1 of the Confederate army, then at Cold am the man who captured the rebel Harbor, was directed by General Lee flag at Corinth, to whom you sent a to move to the Shenandoah Valley and captain's commission.' The Governor from there to Washington Governor looked the man over and said on im- Early arrived from the North July 11, pulse, 'is it possible? Lord bless you, 1864, and expected to get into the city man, I thought you were in heaven of Washington by the Seventh street

> long ago!" "This came like a wet blanket to the poor fellow, who had expected a warm had not been frightened at the array greeting from the soldiers' friend. He of earthworks north of the city. He showed his disappointment so keenly, expected to march into Washington he looked so grieved and crushed, the with his army of 8,000 before these Governor jumped up, went to him, and fortifications could be manned, and spoke words of appreciation and praise | was preparing an attack on Fort Stevthat made amends for his careless ens when the vanguard of Gen. speech. He asked at once if the cap- Wright's Sixth Corps arrived. tain had been assigned to any command. The private with a captain's partment clerks and printers from the commission said he had not, and he government printing office shouldered asked the Governor's intervention. The muskets and rushed to the front. Then Governor intervened, but the War De- came the Sixth Corps of the army, and partment was against him, and the General Early retreated and the naman who captured the rebel flag at tions's capital was saved. If General Corinth was discharged from the ser- Early had known on his arrival that vice as a private holding the Governor's the works were garrisoned by only commission as a captain."

> comrades, representing all shades and all hope of capturing Washington after tocratic, well-groomed men of affairs, the capitol and given the Federal auand men who have won reputations in thorities a terrible fright." public life and have made money in business life, college professors, and ens President Lincoln stood upon a parlawyers were taking pride in the com- apet of the fort under direct fire from panionship of men who came from the Early's troops and viewed in person isolated farms of the West or from the one of the most critical battles of the workshops, all of them forgetting en- Civil War.-National Magazine. vironments and present associations for the comradeship of the old army. "There were hundreds of genuine Un-

whose individuality had been sharpen- manded by a colonel who had formerly ed into quaint eccentricity by hard been a member of the Michigan bar. struggles on the frontier. I was pres- In the early morning of the last day ent one evening at a gathering of hard at Gettysburg his regiment, with othfighters, and among them no one was ers, was in line awaiting orders. The treated with more deference than Un- men grew impatient and excited, and cle Josh from Southwestern Kansas, gradually became noisy in their talk One of our leading lawyers, in immacu- and laughter. late dress, standing by the old home. The colonel bore it for a spun fellow, said: 'Uncle, what is the ments, and then, turning to his men most interesting thing that you have with a nervous gesture, he called: seen in the city? The tall, reticent "Keep silence there!" instantly adding man, who carried in his body two mus- in an apolegetic tone, "Not that I care, half a mile from Bradner, to guage the tank. ket balls from Stone River, said: 'Well, but it will sound better!" them automobillies with their gun wheels is the most interestin' thing to

"That night Uncle Josh was with

Boys, we will probably never gether again. Let's bunk right here in the old way for one night.' And two dozen men, coming from the West and the East, and from the business and professional circles of Chicago, paired off as they had bunked in the old time, and slept with their clothes on. Uncle Josh paired with the most scholarly and the best dressed man in the com pany, and with hands on each other's shoulders they talked till nearly morn ing. Some of those fellows had colds HERE were some next day, but they will never forget their last bunk together. Chicago In-



ed in the Second West Virginia Caralry, to a few comrades at the encampment in Chicago. "I know that it is not a myth," continued Mr. Fulmer, "for I was preseent on that memorable occasion and remember the entire circumstance as plainly as though it happened but yesterday and not Sept. 19, 1864. I was a member of Gen. W. H. Powell's regiment and had been sent forward with a squad of cavalry to guard a supply train from Gen. Crook. On reaching Winchester Capt. Craig told us that the train had not arrived. So we remained with the captain's company ing of the 19th we were awakened by the noise of heavy firing. We got into our clothes double quick, but before we were mounted several of our horses had been shot and two of our men wounded. Then I realized our was being stampeded. I ordered my men to scatter and try to save what we could, but later was forced to fall back



"WE SAW A CLOUD OF DUST." cloud of dust rising up from the pike and emerging from it a lone rider. As he drew near we saw he was mounted dan. Then I ran to where my horse

stampeding, disorderly army we were "He went into the executive office, advancing in good order, and history tells how we charged and swept all before us. Sheridan's ride is no myth."

North of Washington, where the beautiful Fourteenth street road internothing of the kind. He was engaged sects Brightwood avenue, or the old South street nike is what remains of members of Congress, and he turned Fort Stevens. The only hattle fought impatiently toward the man, who came in the District of Columbia occurred in in with a painful limp, to say: 'Well, this charming sylvan retreat and a disk sir, what can I do for you? The gal- marks the spot where President Lin-

> pike, and it is said he would have suc ceeded if he had come right on and

Washeington was all in a flurry. De-9,600 raw recruits, he might "The most interesting phase of the marched into the city with banners encampment to me," said the Colonel, flying, but he had later explained; "I was the close fellow-shipping of old had, therefore, reluctantly to give up

During the engagement at Fort Stev

The Sixth Michigan Cavalry, of the cle Josh Whitcombs in the city, men famous Custer Brigade, was com-

How Many He Killed.

A veteran who was boasting of his

prowess during the Civil War was twenty or thirty of his old comrades asked, "How many of the enemy did at a dinner in one of the most hospita- you kill? How many did I kill?" reble homes in the city. There were peated the veteran, slowly. "Well, I many distinguished men present, but don't know exactly how many, but I Josh was treated as the guest of honor, killed as many of them as they did of